ne, Oct 31, bark Nora Wiggins, for New York.

nville, Dec 7, sch Marjorie J

rwin, for Bermada.

ancisco, Cal, Dec 7, ships Andorls, for Portland, O, and United

continent; Ancaios, Fulton, for ban. ore, Dec 8, str Parthenia, Rollo

andina, Fla, Dec 7, sch Ethel B Oct 30, bark Lovisa, Fitz-New York, Dec 7, bark Savola, Island, Dec 7, sch Wm L Elk-from South Amboy for Stoningnos Ayres, Oct 31, bark Athena New York, Nov 27, barktn Hornet, goa Bay, Oct 30, bark D H Mor-for Barbados Apton Assassing the Monduras via Newfor New York,
for New York,
for Cardenas,
annis, Dec 8, sch Adelene, for

ERITED SUCCESS.

cerns of the dominion will ced with pleasure the for-des made during the last ears by our large monetary The advances thus ree certainly been indicative gress throughout the counremarkable history of adrecorded the insurance comhad a foremost place, one t prominent amongst them Manufacturers Life Insur-

ufacturers Life in 1902, it nembered, received applicaegating one million dollars the amount received in any ear. At the same time their pts showed an increase of and despite the fact that in working expenses they paid uders in that year \$316,556.00, excess of income over exwas \$600,063.00. very pleased indeed to learn

to show a similar record of This year they have, first eleven months, reions than in the same period ord year, this is all the more R. Machum Co., Limited, of managers for the

rers Life in the maritime ny in these provinces this the rest of the country. leasure indeed to see one of Canadian companies step-BIRTHS.

ak Point, on Tuesday, Dec. 8th, Mrs. James N. Inch, a son.

MARRIAGES.

N-SMITH-At St. Luke's church

Phillips Charleson of Ottawa, t

NICKERSON.—At the residence B. Brl, 51 Brittain street, on the ber, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, ayward, of Amherst, N. S., and a May Nickerson, of Everett, merly of Annyen, N. B.

DEATHS.

Wednesday morning, Dec. Stirling, daughter of the lat LL-In this city, at 18 Chapel rth end, on Wednesday. Dec. nder Weatherall, aged 77 years.

lian and Ceylon Teas packets. leFOREST, der, St. John, N. B

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1903.

nationalities. There was no intention

like Canada that as a maritime nation

Mr. Foster again emphasized the

fact that nothing more was proposed

than a trade arrangement between the

mother land and the colonies on a re-

ciprocal basis. Mr. Foster then pro-

of John Charlton. He had no object

ber of a commission whose duties were

(Great applause.) All this of course

turn our backs to the mother country

and sister colonies in favor of our

C. P. R. VICTORY.

to release them. Judge Lavergne held that as the Chinamen had not complied

with the provisions of the Canadian

law, and that as they had been trans-

be citizens of the United States, which

claim they were not able to substan-

lating the law. So far as any con-

tract between the United States gov-

there was no ground for interference

by the Canadian courts. He accord-

ingly ordered the company to return

them to Hong Kong, from whence it

THE WORM TURNS.

CHICAGO. Dec. 14.-The invasion of

the municipal service by labor unions

ernment and the railway company

brought them.

neighbors to the south.

dispersed,

WINTER PORT

The Allan Liner Ionian Sailed Early Yesterday.

The Donaldson Line S. S. Salacia Will Sail This Morning—The Tunisian Arrived Yesterday After Experiencing Bad Weather.

Halifax to bring over the str. Man-chester Commerce, now due there. Str. Manchester City left Manches ter on the 11th for this port.

The C. P. R. str. Montrose sailed from Bristol yesterday for St. John. The C. P. R. str. Montfort will probably leave Friday for Bristol. will carry across 400 cattle and 1,200

The Donaldson liner Kastalia, Capt. Webb, which is at anchor in the harbor, will dock at No: 4 this morning as soon as the Salacia goes to sea Capt. Webb came ashore Saturday. He reports good weather coming out. The Kastalia twisted about consider ably at her anchors in yesterday's

The Furness str. Dalton Hall, Capt. Gordon, from London, reached this port yesterday morning with about woyage out, the weather being bad. o'clock in the morning she anchored in the stream. Later on the gale drove her up the harbor, her anchors drag-ging. It was feared she would collide with the big ship Lancing. Finally she was located at the Pettingill pier, where she will discharge a part of her goods. The remainder are for the west The Allan mail liner Ionian sailed about 7.30 yesterday morning for Liverpool via Halifax. The big ship was removed from Sand Point by the tugs Neptune and Lord Kitchener in the height of the gale, but went out without

The Donaldson str. Salacia, Captain Mitchell, which was expected to depart yesterday afternoon for Glasgow, did not leave port on account of the will sail at 7 o'clock this morning. Her cargo is made up of 25,000 bushels of grain, 200 standards of deals, 75 tons of hay, 2,500 cases of canned apples, 400 tons of flour, a lot of sundries, and 712 cattle. Captain Mitchell has been coming to St. John since the opening of the winter port cordia right at the start. He now has a fine ship, which will always be a view of reporting to the general staff ed their attention, and where it was welcome visitor to St. John, as will

A Halifax despatch of Saturday to tinued heavy head winds, the mail str. Tunisian arrived in port at 5.45 o'clock this morning, about 15 hours later than was expected. From the time she left Liverpool the liner had ther and only during the last two days did she have it anyways fine. There was nothing of great interest to report, her officers say. After leaving Moville she remained in communication with five hours, and on Thursday, when 300 miles off Cape Race, she spoke by wire less the Bavarian, bound homewards The latter reported all well. The passenger list includes 45 first class, 98 second and 270 steerage. Of these all the first class, 35 second class and 60 steerage landed here, the remainde going on to St. John. Those who landed here bound for the west went in the special mail train at ten minutes past eleven, about the same time as the steamer sailed for St. John. The majority of the steerage passengers for here are miners and their families: 150 tons of the freight was landed

The Tunisian arrived off the island about 8.30 yesterday morning and an-chored there. A big gale prevailed and Wisconsin and Northern Michigan re-Ionian of the fact that two steamers much delay to traffic.

were at anchor in the stream, which would make her entrance of the har-bor rather dangerous. The ship could be seen all day yesterday riding at an-chor. Advices to the Allan line office here stated, that the here stated that the Tunisian has to land here one cabin, 79 second cabin

DEATH OF BISHOP BRADLEY,

First Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Manchester, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 13. bishop of the Catholic diocese of Man-chester, died this morning at 2.35 o'clock at the Episcopal residence on Lowell street, at the age of 57 years. The cause of death was chronic ga

The end came peacefully and the bishop passed away surrounded by the members of the clergy of the Cathedral and other members of his household. The mother superior of the Sisters of Mercy and two or three members of the order who had been in attendance during his illness, together ley, nieces of Bishop Bradley and Sistendance at the bedside. The prelate in full possession of his senses when

The news of the death of Bishor

Bishop Bradley was born in Castle Island, County Kerry, Ireland, in February, 1846. Soon after his father's death, when he was only eight years old, his mother, with five small children, came to the United States and settled in Manchester. tled in Manchester.

In 1863 he entered Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., graduating in June, 1867. His theological studies were carried on at St. Joseph's prov-lucial seminary in Troy, N. Y., where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1871. Soon after his ordination to the priesthood, Father Bradley was assign-ed to duties in Portland, Me, under Bishop Bacon, and afterwards under Bishop Healey, by whom he was named rector of the cathedral, chancellor of the diocese, and bishop's counsellor He remained in Portland several years, then coming to the pastorate of St. Joseph's Church, Manchester.
Soon after assuming his duties at St.
Joseph's Church, Father Bradley was
made a bishop, the consecration taking place June 11, 1884.

A YANKEE GENERAL

Who Says He Was Treated to the Top Notch by British War Officials.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—General William H. Carter of the United States army, who has been investigating the reof the United States army, had a fare-well interview today with H. C. Arnold-Forster, British secretary of war, and leaves England tomorrow for the Transvaal. Every facility has been afforded General Carter here and he expresses his great appreciation of the friendly spirit of the war officials and arranged for his investigation. Major John H. Beacon, the United

States military attache in London, and the read-quarters staff, will accompany General Carter to Canterbury, which is the depot of all British cavalry regiments, and where special facilities for an inspection tomorrow will

BLIZZARD IN THE NORTHWEST.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 13. - The Northwest today experienced the coldest weather of the season, the thermometer ranging from 4 to 24 degrees below zero at the various stations of the weather bureau. There is apparently no prospect of immediate relief. Trains on all railroads are delayed because of the intense cold. In this city the minimum was 23 below zero, reached early in the morning. Late tonight the mercury stood at 12 below zero. Reports from Central is thought she was informed by the port a terrific blizzard raging and

FOSTER IN MONTREAL.

and here one cabin, 19 second cabin and 205 steerage passengers. Her cargo for St. John and the west aggregates 2,500 tons. The goods are largely for the Christmas trade.

His Speech on the Fiscal Campaign Now Going on in Great Britain

> In Which He Has Recently Taken a Most Prominent Part--Tarte Moved a Resolution Endorsing Chamberlain's Proposals---It Was Garried Amid Great Applause.

MONTREAL, Dec. 14.-Hon, George | When Mr. Chamberlain had done E. Foster addressed a great public this, where were they to be in this meeting tonight, under the auspices of and cries of "We're for him.") Mr. the Sir John A. Macdonald Club, on Foster warned the people against readthe fiscal campaign in England, in ing into this movement what was not which he lately took a prominent part.
The Windsor Hall, where the meeting or anything else they wished, but don't let them give it attributes it The news of the death of Bishop Bradley was announced at the various masses in all of the Catholic churches throughout the state and the announcement was received with great mouncement was received with great the country of the country of the country of the catholic churches at the great reception. He spoke for over an hour, and was frequently interrupted by applause. Mr. Chamber-country or sister colonies? (Cries of the catholic churches at the various masses in all of the Catholic churches at the various masses was held, was crowded by a represent- does not possess. Nothing more is with ringing obsers, and the audience was in thorough sympathy with the speaker.

Country or sister colonies? (Cries of no, no.)

There was no scheme in it, as some claimed, for the supremacy of smaller nationalities. There was no intention

Mr. Foster, in opening, said he was going to give his impressions as an interested supporter of the great movement at present going on in England. He was not going to undertake the role of a prophet. In addressing audiences in Great Britain he had made it could not want any fleet of canada. Well he could not see denotes in Great Ericain he had head to could not them that he held no in Canada. Well, he could not see that. He could not see how any one he did not have the expressed epinion in black and white of the whole Canalike Canada that as a maritime netton the black and write of the whole Canada that as a maritime nation dian people in his pocket, that he similar people in his pocket, the people in his ply stood before them as a citizen of the Empire, born, for free rights of to stay in the business and keep their public speech within the Empire. (Applause.) On the other hand, he had in the line of defense. (Applause.) stause.) On the other hand, he had now no expressed declaration of the people of Great Britain as to what they thought on this great question or as to what they were going to do. He simply intended to give them his impressions as one who, to some extent, had participated in the struggle.

Mr. Foster proceeded to say that not even a statesman of Mr. Chamberlain's influence and brilliance could have raised the question to such an important and definite place as it now occupied had there not been great underlying causes at work. He was free to confess that, until he arrived

free to confess that, until he arrived in England, he had no fees of the importance that the movement had asportance that the movement had as-portance that the movement had as-sumed. Today, in brief, it was the one great stiblect that engressed public attention. It had come in a form to attention. It had come in a form to

or the other. Mr. Foster then proceeded to view the operative causes that had forced he reviewed the great changes that had taken place, not only in the British Isles, but outside, during the past especially of the remount office, which fifty years. During fifty years of trade numerous changes had taken place in Great Britáin itself. How great, too, had been the changes outside. Mr Foster pointed out that while under free trade it was the individual against the individual and corneration against corporation, behind the foreigner had stood the government with his protection, while behind the British individual and corporation there was no government. That was a condition and not a theory. Not a single for eign power had been converted to free trade, but the national idea had be-

> come stronger year by year. That was a fact that had been weigh ng on the minds as well as on the trade and business of the people of Great Britain and now that the lid had been lifted by a master mind, the movement had assumed great proportions. Mr. Foster said another underlying cause was the belief that the days of little principalities and powers had passed away and that the future would see great aggregations of powerful states. Under such conditions was the British empire to keep its place? Could it do so unless it drew closer its different parts and made itself a great consolidated empire? These had been the principal operative reasons that had led up to the present power-

Mr. Foster then reviewed the posi-tion of the great parties in England on the question and then proceeded to review the position of the colonies. He drew attention to the fact that all the colonies, led by Canada, had adopted ing been refused admission to enter the principle of a preference and that all, with the exception of Australia, which was also pleased, had embodied corpus to compel the railway company it in legislation. This action had arisen out of successive colonial conferences. He also drew attention to the fact that at the last colonial conference, when the colonial premiers had ported by the railway company on met Mr. Chamberlain, who was then their having represented themselves to ence, when the colonial premiers had colonial secretary, a series of resolu-tions had been adopted, which urged motion of trade between the tiate, the company could not disem empire and the colonies and the strengthening of the empire thereby. There were the two great underlying principles of the whole movement. The colonies, too, had not only given a preference to Great Britain, but had asked Great Britain to give a preference in return. Mr. Chamberlain was not now a member of the government, because in these resolutions he had taken up the cause of the colonies and the empire, and had pressed it to the full extent of the meaning of the resolutions. He was told that the govern ment had no mandate to meet these resolutions. It was then that Mr. Chamberlain had decided to go out of the government and devote the rest of his life to having these resolutions canvassed, and if possible adopted by sioned by the receipt of an appeal from the British empire. (Tremendous ap-union engineers of the fire department plause.)

Ganada at All Times.

Hardest Hit by the Combine

-Latest News.

(U. S. Ass. Press.) BOSTON. Dec. 14.-It is understood steamship companies operating be tween the maritime provinces and this Washington rescind or modify an or-

Unless the ruling is abrogated or in me way modified, the effect upon the passenger business of the companies cannot fail to be very serious, in the opinion of the agents.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Steamship men

are wrathy over the new treasury ruling regarding customs passengers from St. John and Halifax.

AMHERST WINTER FAIR.

Nova Scotia's Leading Politicians Failed to Turn Up and Twecdie

ceeded to refer to the peculiar conduct AMHERST, Dec. 14 -- A good audition, he said, to Mr. Charlton as plain Mr. Charlton, or even as Mr. Charlton, ence filled the auditorium of the winter M. P., golfs down to the States and endorsing what policy he pleased, but thought it mighty peculiar, to say the least, that Mr. Charlton, M. P., a memnot done, was going as a member of that high commission, and in city after ing by reason of public business, Pretrade arrangement. You have it in your power to balk that Mayor Lusby on the part of the citiarrangement now by making a generous offer of reciprocity; if you make it zens extended a welcome to the visiand make it quiet it will be all right." Mr. Foster said that he thought that before Mr. Charlton went any further he should resign from the commission. added Mr. Foster, was non-liberal. by Colonel Campbell of Sussex, Pre-(Great laughter and tremendous apmier Tweedie of New Brunswick, Dr making powers for Canada, Mr. Foster said it was absolutely impossible for a country to have treaty making powers Father Burke of P. E. Island, A. B Copp, M. P. P. for Westmorland unless it assumed the treaty compelling power. That they could never ob-Premier Tweedle then formally de tain from Great Britain unless they were prepared to become independent. John Charlton's programme, Mr. Fostors are in town. ter regarded, meant that we should

Mr. Foster, in concluding, referred to FREDERICTON, Dec. 14.—Nathaniel the advantages that would come to Smith of the west end was the victim Canada from a preference on food of a painful accident this afternoon stuffs. It would prove a stimulus to which may prove serious. He was production, it would stimulate immi- driving a span of horses out Westmor gration from the south of the line; it land street, attached to a load of wood would result in a larger proportion of when the team became frightened and British immigration to Canada, and ran away. During the course of the the increase in population would mean flight the horses collided with a tree, upsetting the sled and throwing Mr. larger market for the manufacturer. Mr. Tarte, who was on the platform Smith on his head. He was picked and was loudly called for, moved a reand was loudly called for, moved a re-up in an unconscious condition and solution endorsing Mr. Chamberlain's conveyed to Aid. Vanwart's residence, close by, where Dr. Atherton attended him. He was afterwards conveyed to The resolution was adopted amidst loud applause and the great meeting his residence, where he new lies in a the indications for tomorrow are for critical condition. It is feared that he has sustained a fracture of the base of the brain. Thos. Hayes of St. Marys was ar

> education, left this morning for Halifax, where he will attend a conference of representatives from the maritime provinces, which will consider the adoption of certain text books by the Acadian schools in the different prov-inces. He will be joined on Wednes-day by Premier Tweedle, who tomorrow assists in opening the Mid-winter Fair at Amherst, and will afterwards attend the St. John County Teachers' Institue on Thursday of this wek. C. H. Giles, Fred W. Hatheway and W. S. Hooper, representatives of Agri-cultural Society No. 34, left this morning for Amherst, where they will at tend the Mid-winter Fair, which opens tomorrow. A number of farmers from up river will leave tomorrow on the same mission.
> Supt. C. E. Macready, principal of

> the Sloyd Manual Training School, left this morning on a tour of inspection of the work now being carried on in the manual fraining schools in the differ ent parts of the province. He will visit

Final examinations are the order of

have the treasury department at A. Narbonne, widely known among

ply to those coming from abroad on ocean steamships. The new departure, which went into effect upon the arrival of the steamship Boston of the mouth, N. S., will cause such a delay, t is claimed, especially in the height strong protest will undoubtedly be bed. She screamed and a rough hand

dresses which marked the opening of the third maritime winter fair. President Elderkin presided. He read 383mier Murray because of 'illness. The chairman reported continuing progress in these yearly fairs. Their object show the finest that can be produced. tors. Mr. Logan, M. P., extended a hearty welcome to the good men and true, their wives and daughters, who had braved the inclement weather to attend the fair. Addresses followed Mills, president of Guelph College; Hon. Mr. Sweeny of Moncton, Mr. Tiffin, general freight manager of the . C. R.; T. S. Rogers of Amherst; Rev. clared the fair opened. The fair is in full swing and a large number of visi-

FREDERICTON NEWS.

rested Saturday and conveyed to jail on a third offence against the Scott Act, a rule absolute for certifrari to quash the conviction having been refused by the supreme court. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of

Hampton, Sackville and Campbellton while away.

Washington Is Dead Against

St. John and Hallfax Are the Ports

THE TOWN OF SALEM

Keeps Up Its Historic Record of Assaulting Old Women.

antiquarians and whose home at 11 Essex street, built previous to 1680 and great historic interest, was attacked beaten into insensibility. tion is critical. Miss Narbonne is 80 years of age and lives alone. She her home is filled with valuable anti Dominion Atlantic line from Yar- ques and curios. Sometime after midnight she was awakened by a flash of a light in her bedroom and saw dimly f the summer tourist season, that a the form of a man at the foot of the was placed upon her face, the fingers of which were crowded into her mouth. In a frenzy of fear Miss Narbruises. When she lost consciou he escaped. Sometime later Miss Narand sound an alarm. While Miss Narbonne's wounds are not necessarily in themselves fatal, it is feared that she

WAGE SYSTEM TO PASSAWAY

PHIDADELPHIA, Dec. 18. - "The wage system will pass away. In its stead I believe there will come a system which will be composed of profit aring and the co-operation of ideas. This great labor 'question means the struggle of humanity for a higher standard of life. The employer must consider his employe as well as the

address upon "The wage question," made by Carroll D. Wright, U. S. comof Ethical Culture of this city today. diction of a new labor system, was Col. Wright's approval of a plan to insure labor against incapacity resulting from accident, illness or advanced age. The German idea was quoted, under which the employer pays one-fourth the cost of a sick and death benefit policy, the employe onefourth, and the government one-half. "England," said Col. Wright, taken up this system and we of the ing it."

CHICAGO FROZEN.

_An \$85,000 Fire in

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—This was the of the year since 1876. Early this moderate, and tonight the mercury is novering around the zero mark, and warmer weather with snow storms. On account of the cold and heavy heavy fall of snow yesterday, the zinski & Co. in West Twenty-second engines could reach the scene of the fire. The building had been completely destroyed, causing a loss of \$85,000. ported, that of a switchman, who was found frozen to death in the Chicago & Northwestern yards.

DROWNED AT BRIDGEWATER.

only son of Geo. A. Hoyt, aged eleven years, was drowned at Bridgewater on Saturday. He was skating on Whitman's pond and broke through the thin ice.

Bryan, accompanied by his son, were received in private audience by the pope today. Mr. Bryan was presented by Mgr. Kennedy, rector terpreter. His Holiness spoke with great interest of the Catholics in the United States.

the day at the University and will be entered into an agreement by the employed to guard the royal palace, been palated black, their war color.

St. John, N. B., December 16th, 1903.

AMERICAN ENMITY. OVERCOATS & SUITS Make Useful Gifts.

The custom of giving more useful Xmas Gifts is growing each year. The articles found at this store, such as Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Suits, Pants, Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Mufflers, Etc., are always appreciated and give long and lasting comfort and pleasure.

MEN'S OVERCOATS, \$5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, | BOYS' OVERCOATS, \$3.85 to \$10.00 BOYS' REEFERS, - 2.25 to 4.50 MEN'S REEFERS, - 4.00 to 4.50 MEN'S SUITS, \$4, 5, 6, 7 to 10 and 15. BOYS' SUITS, -

J. N. HARVEY, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHIER, 199 and 201 Union Street, St. John

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 13.-Miss Mary bonne bit the fingers until the blood spattered upon her face and saturated the bed linen. With his free hand intruder then pounded the woman's face into an unrecognizable mass of bonne revived sufficiently to rise from the bed and drag herself to a window

cannot survive the shock.

These words were contained in an issioner of labor, before the Society Of scarcely less interest than his pre-

The Coldest December Day Since 1876

oldest day in Chicago for this season norning the temperature began to go down, until at 8 a, m, it had reached the laborers. It is reported that they 13 below. During the day it began to fired upon the mob, killing several ondition of the streets owing to the

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 12.-Brenton

ROME, Dec. 13-William Jennings of the American College, who acted as in- man sank. It was attended by the

TOKIO, Dec. 13.-The Jiji Shimpo's Seoul correspondent reports that Corean War Minister Shin Keui Sen, and M. Plavloff, the Russian minister, have

COLD, GOLD MAINE.

The Thermometer Rapidly Falling and 1ce Making.

Deer Hunting Season in Maine Will Close Tonight. With the Game Record Below Past Years.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 14.-The temperature is falling rapidly here tonight under the influence of a brisk northwester, and ice is fast forming in the Penobscot, which may close to navigation on Tuesday. Only two vessels remain here—the Italian bark Leone, loading for Catania, and the schooner Maggie Mulvey, discharging coal. Both of these will be towed out on Tuesday. The season has been notable for large eccipts of coal, about 360,000 tons

aving been landed here. Lumber has been in good demand at prices above the average of the past ten years, but much time was lost on account of the late arrival of the log

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 14.-The deep nunting season in Maine will close on Tuesday might. Up to 7 p. m. tonight ,444 deer had been received at Bangor from the hunting regions north and east, and this number will probably be increased to about 4,500 by later re-ceipts. In 1902 the number of deer prought to Bangor was 5,124. The moose season closed Dec. 1, and the ord this year at Bangor is 203,

compared with 191 in 1902. way a few who are unwilling to pay the \$15 tax, is regarded as a decided success, having brought into the state treasury about \$27,000, to be used in maintaining increased warden service hunters and in the number of deep killed, the commissioners say that there have been as many hunters as

of making big records. WON A THOUSAND PRIZES.

Famous Athlete, Once American and Canadian Champion, Dies in the Yukon.

desired to kill off the deer for the sake

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 14. - Hugh McKinnon, once a famous athlete, is dead at Dawson. For the last two years he had been chief officer in the Yukon to prevent the establishment of llicit distilleries and the smuggling of

liquors into the territory.

round athlete in the United States and Canada. He was awarded more than thousand prizes in clubs, the Philadelphia centennial and the European sweepstakes. He retired in 1879 un-McKinnon was born in Ontario in

heavyweight championship as an all

JAPAN'S TROOPS LAND IN COREA. ZEOULE, Dec. 14.-The Japanese landed marines at Mokphe yesterday to suppress rioting during a strike among

1842. He was a giant in stature.

The strike was among Corean coolies employed in the foreign concession which precipitated clashes among the Coreans and Japanese. The affair, it is thought, may cause local complications and it is possible Russia may send a warship, should the Corean government resent the landing of marines

by Japan. LONDON, Dec. 14.-The terms of Russia's reply to Japan have been communicated to the Japanese minister here, Baron Hayashi, by the government at Tokio. The minister subsequently said the negotiations were still acomplete, but he significantly added that he saw no reason to change his previously expressed opinion that a peaceful issuse would result therefrom.

BRITISH TOWN UNDERMINED.

LONDON, Dec. 14.-There is conternation in the town of Hanley, in Staffordshire. A man while walking through the street yesterday, suddenly sank through the footway into the earth and was engulfed in a coal mine long since disused. All attempts to rescue him was fruitless, owing to the poisonous gas. A funeral service was held today near the spot where mayor and members of the corporation. The town council is now facing the problem of how to deal with the used coal pits which undermine the dis-

LONDON, Dec. 14.-A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from one of its completed this week, when an inter-mission until Monday, Jan. 4th, will emergency, Russian officers will be Japan now in Chinese waters have that the warships of both Russian and

It won't chop wood



grinding.

but Sargent's Gem Food Chopper will chop raw meat, cooked meat, vegetables of all kinds, fruit, crackers, bread, eggs, cheese, nuts, figs and other foods, and

It will chop

them all rapidly, easily, coarse or fine, in uniform pieces, without mashing, squeezing, tearing or

> W. H. Thorne @ Co., Limited, St. John.

